

# STOP meets Syncrude

Allegations and denials dominated the question periods when Save Tomorrow Oppose Pollution (STOP) people tangled with Syncrude's environment representative at a Tuesday night talk sponsored by U of A's Boreal Institute for Northern Studies.

Dr. Brian St. John, manager of environmental programs for Syncrude Canada, addressed a small audience in the Biological Sciences lounge on "Syncrude's Environmental Program." Among the audience members were Lucien Royer, former research director for the public interest group STOP and its present director, Jean Poulin.

Royer claimed that Syncrude's S02 (sulphur dioxide) emission figures of 287 long tons per day in northern Alberta and St. John's comparisons to Sudbury's and Toronto's S02

emissions were "fallacious" because the effects of S02 varies with climate and topographic conditions.

Concentration of S02 denudes the landscape of trees and vegetation as it has done to the area surrounding Sudbury, explained Poulin.

St. John ignored the cumulative S02 emission figures, said Poulin, which is accomplished by adding the emissions from the Great Canadian Oil Sands (GCOS) plant which is situated nearby.

Syncrude and GCOS S02 emissions would total 637 long tons per day and that under "upset plant conditions" (when the plant malfunctions) the S02 emissions could reach 1,740 long tons per day.

"Emissions won't go in the same place and mix, and the

emissions won't mix on the ground. If they did, it would have to occur in exceptional circumstances," answered St. John in a telephone interview Wednesday.

"If plants did operate at this level it would be illegal," he said, "and they would be heavily fined for doing it; therefore they wouldn't do it."

Poulin charged that studies made of the GCOS tailings pond (waste material) showed that approximately 70,000 gallons of salty water per day can be expected to seep through Syncrude's protective dike surrounding their pond.

Syncrude doesn't know what the long-term effects of the seepage are, he said, "because it isn't in their terms of reference."

"I don't want to comment on GCOS and their figures and their

pond because it's really none of my business," responded St. John.

But he explained that the bulk of the seepage occurs laterally because the tar sands are almost impermeable and besides, he claimed, the natural saline content of the tar sand's moisture is greater than that of the water seeping down from the tailings.

Royer asked St. John if Syncrude was monitoring the level of carcinogens that were emitted from their 600-foot stack.

"Well, I believe that tea causes cancer, and so does chromium," remarked St. John.

"That question bugs me more than any other," he said later, "because it's a scare question. Everything causes cancer these days at the right levels."

"We await the development

of science in this area," he commented. "There's no evidence to suggest what these dangerous levels of carcinogens are."

Royer and Poulin claimed that St. John placed too much faith on the "stop order" power of the province - to prevent any possible environmental mistakes being committed by Syncrude. A 'stop order', they said, has never been used to halt production at Alberta's tar sands, and secondly, it's questionable whether the stop order and similar environmental safeguards could ever be enforced.

"I don't think this is true," responded St. John. "GCOS has been ordered to shut down on sulphur emissions but I was speaking specifically about the land reclamation act in referring to the 'stop order.'"

Birth control...

## The Gateway

...is artificial unsemination.

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## SC opposes Board move

by David Oke

Students' Council Monday voted to oppose last week's Board of Governors' decision to replace the playing fields south of Corbett Hall with parking facilities.

The B of G motion reversed their earlier decision Oct. 1 not to turn the Corbett Hall field into a parking lot.

Len Zoeteman, SU President and SU rep on the Board of Governors, voted for the parking facilities in the Corbett Hall field.

A Health Centre affiliated with the University Hospital is soon to be built; the proposed parking facilities would provide 300 stalls for construction workers.

The B. of G. motion stresses the parking lot is temporary, promising that the decision will be reviewed after three years; with the field reverting to its original state after a maximum of five years.

The field now is being used for recreation by residents of the Garneau area and for intramural sports.

The reasons Zoeteman gave for his vote include:

- temporary nature of the facilities

- students have the lowest priority in assigning parking space. If new parking facilities were not built, students would lose 300 stalls to make room for construction workers' cars.

- the value of medical research to the Med. faculty and to the university generally.

"We need to maintain a good relationship between the Alberta Hospital and the University," he told Council.

Zoeteman's stand was strongly criticized by some Students' Council members. Arts rep Ken Reynolds asked whether "students were fairly represented" at the B of G meeting, adding "if so, why did five people vote against the motion?"

Bruce Olasker (Rehab. Med.) said, "We're 334 of the maddest students you saw in your life. How many will be here five years from now? I don't think that we

should take the chance. I don't see how we could trust them!"

Reynolds' motion seemed poorly understood by Council members, resulting in sloppy debate.

Some members thought the motion was a criticism of Zoeteman, some thought they were censuring the B of G while

continued to page 2

## Fall convocation

Fall convocation will be held this Saturday, Nov. 20, at 2 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium.

Over 1300 students are eligible to receive degrees at this convocation but only about 600 are expected to attend; the remainder will have their degrees granted *in absentia*.

Graduates will come from most of the university's faculties with the greatest number receiving undergrad degrees in Education. A number of grad degrees will also be presented.

An honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be granted to Dr. Mary Percy Jackson, who for many years served the Peace River country as a physician.

Jackson will deliver the convocation address and university president Dr. Harry Gunning will give the report to the convocation.



'Tis the season...

Workmen spend an afternoon putting Christmas lights on SUB's spruce tree, reminding students it's the season to be jolly. But not quite yet. Before anyone can enjoy the superficial sparkle of North American Christmas, they will have to write final examinations which begin in three weeks time.

## University is all cracked up

Students aren't the only ones cracking up on this campus, according to a report given Tuesday to the Board Building Committee by Ron Phillips, vp planning and development.

Phillips told the board that several months ago a two-by-three ft. chunk of stonework fell from the north wing of Biological Sciences. And on the 1st of November, five concrete slabs on the 13th floor of Clinical Sciences swung out four feet from the building in 90 kph winds.

At that time, the bottom three

floors of the building were evacuated and traffic was diverted from the streets below, as maintenance crews struggled to restrain the blocks with rope.

Phillips reported that the wind created a partial vacuum that sucked the panels out from the side of the building. Apparently the middle and bottom fasteners securing the blocks had never been fastened or had broken off.

Phillips assured the Board that the blocks were "secured now better than they ever were secured - probably better than all

the other panels."

The total cost of repairing Clinical Sciences will not be known until consultants and contractors have finished their investigation.

Physical plant workers punched holes through the wallboard, removed the insulation, and anchored the blocks through metal loops that were originally part of the blocks.

To actually remove the slabs to take a look at the fasteners behind them would be "an extremely expensive job," said Phillips.





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# On the other hand ...

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All the other political parties pay lip-service to democracy but run their operations from the top down. In the Alberta NDP the members run the party from the bottom up, with annual policy conventions, up to six province-wide councils every year, and local self-governing constituency associations.

All the other political parties talk to the people of Alberta only once every four years, during an election. The Alberta NDP is constantly seeking two-way communication with Albertans, through public meetings, distribution of informational literature, large public conferences on major issues

(in January of 1976 the Alberta NDP organized a two-day public conference on the Heritage Trust Fund and what to do with it; this month it is organizing a similar conference on Land Use), and a constant willingness to listen to what the people of Alberta have to say.

The differences between the other political parties and the Alberta NDP aren't just accidental. The Alberta NDP is different because its basic understanding of people is different.


The Alberta NDP believes that all people have the ability, and the right, to think for themselves, to govern themselves, to decide how best to construct their own futures.

The job of government is to create and maintain the vehicles through which people can exercise their right to self-management, and to ensure that every person has their physical, emotional, intellectual and spiritual needs met to the extent that they can participate fully and intelligently in the process of self-management.

That's the difference. And it's as big a difference as between night and day.

# What have the three old line parties got to offer that they haven't been offering, in and out of office, for years?

On the other hand ...



For further information about the Alberta NDP, write to the Provincial Office of the Alberta NDP, 5339 - 112th Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5W 0N6

# GSA pres. defends grad centre

Approximately \$25,000 has been spent so far on the design development for the old north power plant which would house a Graduate Students' Association (GSA) centre and some university facilities, it was revealed Tuesday at a meeting of the Board Building Committee.

Joe McGhie, a student and member of the Board, commented that it would be "inconsistent" for graduate students to obtain university funds for their centre because undergraduate students didn't receive university funds for construction of the Students' Union Building (SUB).

The GSA began negotiating with the university in 1973 to renovate the old power plant, located between Tory and the Chemistry buildings. The 3,000 graduate students were concerned because their facilities were spread across the campus and a 1975 GSA fee increase of \$20 was to prepare for the centre which will likely cost \$550,000 to build.

"I think it would be important for the Board to consider that no referendum has been held amongst graduate students as to whether they would support the centre with their own money," McGhie commented.

But GSA president John Cherwonogrodzki explained that only one-third of the power plant was planned for the use of graduate students and that they fully intended to pay for their share (approximately \$200,000) in building the centre.

"We're not looking for the university to support us but looking for the university to give us a hand," said Cherwonogrodzki in a telephone interview.

Power plant renovations would give the graduate students a restaurant, lounge, office space, and a games area. The basement of the building would contain two large art studios for the university's Department of Art and Design and an area for water cooling and maintenance corridors to other buildings.

"The only reason the bank is so hesitant to fund GSA is because of the HUB deal - the white elephant," he said, "and they keep wondering whether the power plant project is going to end up the same way."

Cherwonogrodzki stated that a 1974 questionnaire distributed to graduate students, to which 15 per cent replied, revealed that 88 per cent of the respondents wanted the power plant, nine per cent didn't care and the remaining three per cent were opposed.

# Council opposition from p. 1

others thought they were overturning Zoeteman's vote.

Asked if his motion was meant to overturn the B of G decision, Reynolds said, "If it would carry any clout, I would make such a motion. We should carry the ball and fight the Board of Governors."

"I don't want to see Len slapped on the back of the hand," was commerce rep Dale Janssen's interpretation of Reynolds' motion, "we just want to express a different point of view."

Academic vp Ken McFarlane said, "We are criticizing the Board of Governors and not Len Zoeteman who just happens to be a member of the Board of Governors."

Jan Grude, vp Services, noted that land for SUB and HUB was donated to the Students' Union by the university.

"We should have a credible image with the Board of Governors," Grude said, asking Council to keep in mind the university's past co-operation with the Students' Union when they voted to oppose the Board of Governors over the Corbett Hall parking development.

# Answers

- a) 13
- b) 11
- False. Twice, in 1962-63 and 1965-66.
- d) Larry Costello
- 1-d, 2-a, 3-c, 4-e, 5-b
- Toronto Maple Leafs
- Green Bay, Miami, Pittsburgh
- b) Ralph Brock (48)
- Bobby Hull (58)
- a) Johnny Miller

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# Student views around campus



Wayne Donnelly General Science III

—switched from Arts into Science because "subjectivity only works in one direction" and in Arts "everyone has their own opinions and ideas and you're at the mercy of those held by the professor."

—thought the recent Day of Protest by Labor unions represented further moves in a "futile game" between the unions and business — futile because "unions protect union leaders, not employees and certainly not employers."

—tuition fees are a further insult in learning process that denies students several years of income.

—Why the late arrival of winter? "Maybe somebody up there is apathetic too."

Gateway interviewed four students - at-large to poll their reaction to various situations on campus and around the country. But this is only the beginning. Next Tuesday, Gateway will run a full-page questionnaire in an attempt to draw blood from a stone — that is, find out what students on campus think (about the Gateway, the Students' Union, and general issues).



Marilyn Lee Political Science III

—"I don't feel any particular affinity for anyone in this room" (Tory undergrad lounge). Why? Because, Marilyn explained, she's on the General Faculties Council and the general disinterest of university students in university government prompts a corresponding reaction from her. She felt that student apathy and naivete undermines the energy of council reps, who can't see an interested reaction to their efforts.

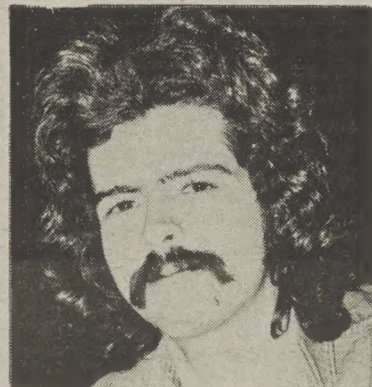


Holly Berger Commerce I

—thought National Student Day was well publicized, but said the issues were not clear: "They were protesting tuition increases, weren't they? Or was it something to do with the student body as a whole?"

—chose Commerce "because I didn't like anything else, although the degree won't get me a job by itself."

—is not concerned with Bert Hohol's policies toward foreign students, "but for the next few weeks Rene Leveque will be interesting to watch."



Terry Agriculture III

—said that Agriculture is such a closely-knit faculty that everyone is going to recognize his picture so he really didn't have to give us his last name!

—Agriculture means you're "oblivious to anything outside the faculty."

—won't go into farming because it's "too expensive to break into."

## Red Cross in vein?

The Red Cross can only offer its services as long as you offer yours.

And right now the Red Cross needs you, or more specifically: your blood.

In Alberta, 1,800 blood donations must be collected every week to ensure an adequate supply of blood and blood products for all hospitals. Last year almost 100,000 units of blood were collected from Alberta residents, with a million units collected nationally.

The Edmonton Red Cross is dependent on the U of A clinic in November for approximately 2,000 units of blood. This year, in an attempt to collect more blood, a clinic will be held in Lister Hall as well as in SUB and HUB.

The Canadian Red Cross blood donation system is unique. In the USA people do donate blood; however, the hospitals sell

the blood to patients for between \$60 to \$100 per pint. Everyone in Canada gets free blood.

Blood is used in its whole state, or is separated into components, for the treatment of hemophilia, leukemia and other diseases. Whole blood may be stored and used for a period of three weeks. If the blood is not used during that period, the plasma is converted into fractionation products, used in the treatment of shock and severe bleeding and in the prevention of certain diseases.

The Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service mobile team will be at the university this month for the following clinics: HUB - Nov. 22, 24, 26 from 2 - 5 p.m. SUB - Nov. 29 to Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Lister Hall - Nov. 22 to 26 from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.



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## The ins and outs of the AUCC

SU President Len Zoeteman gave a report Monday to Students' Council on the Association of Universities and Colleges (AUCC) Conference that he attended recently.

The AUCC is a national body representing post-secondary education institutions across Canada. It is an advisory body to recommend policy for post-secondary education from a national perspective.

One issue of concern to the AUCC is the continuing decline in enrolment in universities across Canada, according to Zoeteman. The SU pres. said "it is time that universities started to state their objectives."

Zoeteman referred to Alberta where colleges are now duplicating services once offered by universities and the policy of decentralizing education in the

province as reasons for the decline in university enrolment.

Zoeteman told Council that the drop in post-secondary enrolment was partly responsible for current tight money policies universities are now facing.

"The government is worried that by 1990, they will be stuck with a number of empty buildings."

Evaluation of teaching performance was another issue brought up by AUCC. According to Zoeteman, the U of A's course evaluation is the only good course guide in Canada.

Zoeteman told Council that opposition by professors was the main difficulty faced by course evaluation. "Teaching ability is like sexual performance," Zoeteman said, "no one likes to be told that they aren't the best."

The AUCC conference was boycotted by the National Union of Students.

## Split a Passion Frost

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# The Gateway

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Editor - Kevin Gillese  
News - John Kenney  
Features - Lindsay Brown  
Arts - Beno John  
Sports - Darrell Semenuk  
Photo - Don Truckey  
Graphics - Craig McLachlan  
Advertising - Tom Wright  
Production - Loreen Lennon and Margriet Tilroe-West  
Circulation - Jim Hagerty  
CUP Editor - Cathy Brodeur

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Brian Gavriloff, David Oke, L. Torrance, Gordon Turtle, Wayne Kondro, M. Brown, Rasmussen & Delaney, Rishie Thakur, James Richardson & Sons, Gary McGowna, DAX, Keith Steinbach, Sue Michalicka, Mary Duczynski, Carol MacKay, Nancy Brown.

## editorial

And the great debate begins. Did Students' Union president Len Zoeteman sell out the students when he cast the deciding vote at a recent Board of Governors meeting to give the University Hospital the playing fields south of Corbett Hall for a parking lot? I think he did. Hospital officials argue they require 300 parking stalls before they can begin construction of the first phase of the Health Sciences Centre in March, 1977. Their argument: unless workmen are provided with parking stalls, the union will not begin construction. But is that really a valid argument? When construction takes place downtown or in other areas with congested parking, shuttle services are made available to workmen instead of parking facilities. Even if what the Hospital officials say is true, doesn't it make better sense to give university parking space away than to encroach on one of the last open recreational areas used on campus?

As Joe McGhie, student rep on the B of G pointed out at the meeting, the question is not merely one of making the space available and solving an immediate problem. It is a question of philosophy. Do people and their recreational pursuits mean more than institutions? McGhie argued they do. I agree. President Gunning responded by saying the discussion was not about a "cold institution" but an institution which will serve all Albertans and hopefully bring top-level medical research facilities to the province. But what Dr. Gunning confuses is the fact that a vote for the Corbett playing fields is *not* a vote against the Health Centre. It will still be possible to put the workmen elsewhere - even if we have to reserve half of the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot to do so. There are many possibilities for shuttle service or other transportation arrangements - as other Board members argued. The situation is not as bad as the Hospital administration has made it out to be. But at all costs we should preserve what little recreational area we have on an already-cluttered concrete campus.

One of the other arguments advanced was that the parking lot would only be temporary (for a time of three to five years). And the stipulation by the B of G that the lot be returned to the University in its original condition may ensure that is, in fact, available for recreational purposes at that time (the Health Sciences Centre will have 600 underground parking stalls and thus the need may not be as pressing - for that, we should look skeptically at the promises). Regardless, the loss of that valuable land for even five years is too long.

At the same time the fields will be made into a parking lot, construction of the Health Sciences Centre will disrupt Student Health Services, a situation which will only further diminish the quality of university health care. First recreational areas are removed, then Student Health is taken away (and disrupted during the construction period, etc.).

It's all well and good for the university to lobby the government and obtain a massive research complex to add further prestige to our university. But what good does it do when it destroys the well-being of the university community and adds yet another ugly block of concrete to our muggy horizons? **by Kevin Gillese**

### Lucely woven web...

Great Caesar's Ghost!

So thought council last week during a confrontation with senior mandarins of the advanced education department.

Seeking to diminish pressure on their own classically inept performance, council attacked the mandarins as "being out of touch with real events, working with an antiquated system, and using archaic language which is difficult to understand."

Characteristically, colorful deputy minister Octavius Seneca did not take such charges lying down.

"Quo quo, scelesti ruitis?"

demanding he with a classy blend of hauteur and arrogance, riposting: "Mutato nomine de te fabula narratur!"

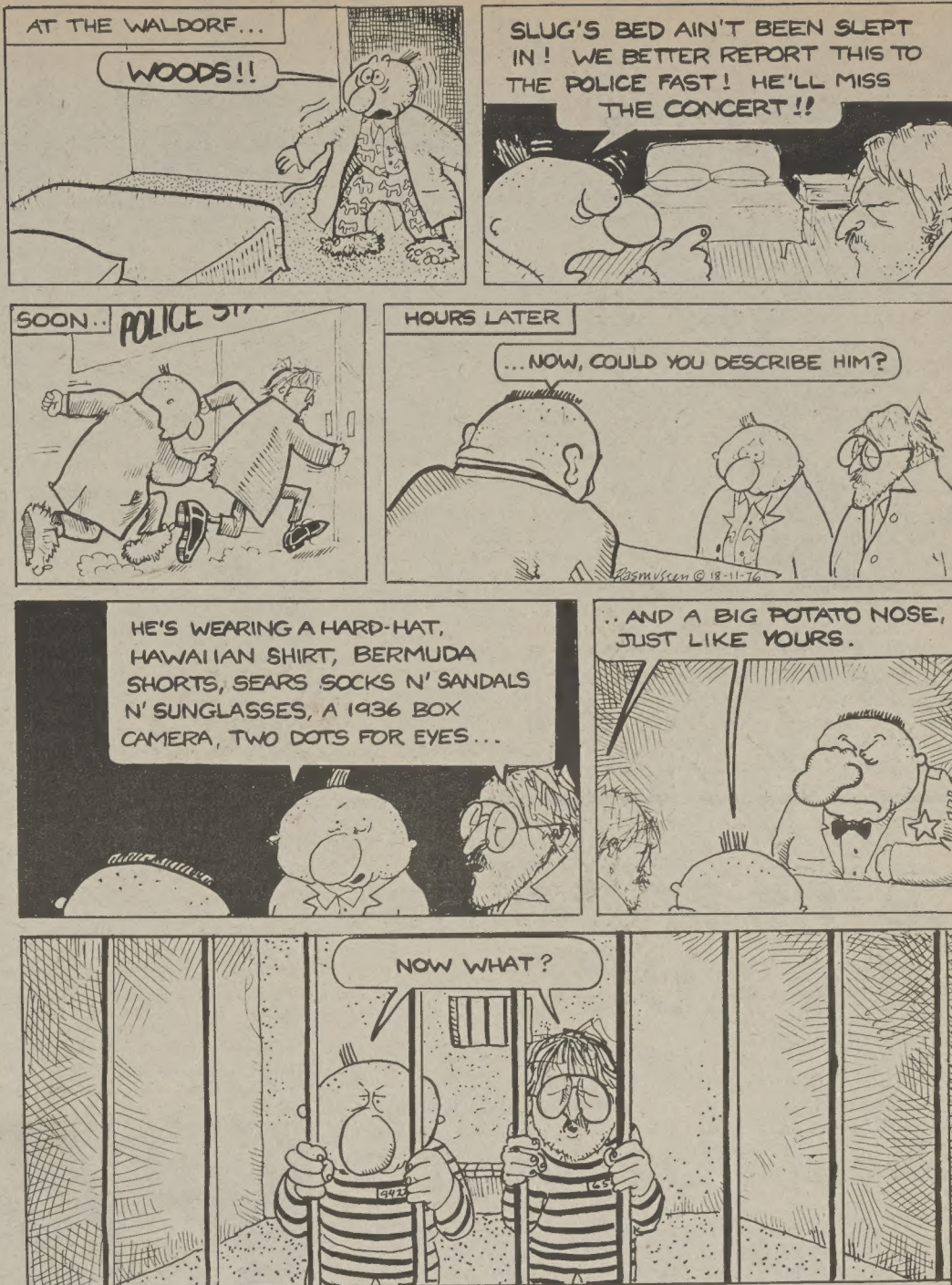
Council's confusion was heightened at this juncture by the entry of Antarctic penguins dressed as oil-rich benouins, apparently left to wander around campus pretending to be comparative literature majors.

Nonetheless, council lambasted the administration of the advanced education minister, drawing a further rebuke.

Admonished Seneca: "Ira regum semper gravis."

Hank Luce  
Graduate Studies

## BUB SLUG by Delaney & Rasmussen



## Biting the hand that types you

I am both amused and concerned by the kind of nonsense Mr. Gillese spouts week after week in his editorial.

Mr. Gillese's continual prattle about unfortunate renters, deprived students, exploited workers, and uncaring government is unending. He does little else than convince the public that university students are a collection of inexperienced, isolated, ill conceived, bad mouthed know-it-alls who in their post-adolescent utterings indicate their ignorance about the real world. That view may be accurate in terms of such people as Kevin Gillese, of the "Edmonton 61" but is inappropriate in terms of the vast majority of rational university students.

The vast majority of students don't have the time, nor the desire to waste on namby-pamby far flung escapades as does Mr. Gillese. Most students concern themselves with such practical things as getting a good education in order to function as good, constructive citizens.

Of course, I know that Mr. Gillese would label such views as reactionary, right-wing propaganda that typifies unthinking, apathetic, blockheads such as myself. Unfortunately though, we "reactionaries" have got more important things to do than run around bleating about every matter in our society that on the surface seems unjust. Only Mr. Gillese would have the time to track down and pronounce judgment on the evil, the unenlightened, the apathetic and the uninformed. Thank goodness for Mr. Gillese - our very own underdog superman!

In one sense, it would be refreshing to see Mr. Gillese use some discretion and common

sense before hurling his profanity ridden chastisements. In another sense his performance is little more than amusing and at least provide comic relief. I am tempted to treat it as just that, keeping in mind that those outside campus will probably have

the good sense to dismiss Mr. Gillese as the oddity he is.

Please Mr. Gillese, stop amusing, forget the 1960's and join the 1970's before we all die laughing.

David Sproule  
Arts 3

## Speaker speaks out on council clashes

Recently, Dale Janssen (Commerce rep) wrote a letter to the Gateway in which he challenged Len Zoeteman to a verbal duel where the loser was to be a recipient of a cream pie facial. He mentioned quite emphatically that he had been called down by Len in a council meeting for a letter which he (Dale) had penned. Just to keep all the facts clear in this matter, I would like to submit the following excerpts from the council meeting minutes of October 25, 1976.

(From Announcements section)

Len read a letter to the Councilors that was published in the Faculty Association Newspaper describing basically the role of the Executive and Council. In his opinion he stated that the role of the Executive is to take a lot of criticism but it reflects on the Student Council badly more than it does on the Executive. His reasoning was that an article such as the one that appeared reflects poorly on the degree of credibility of the Council. Len pointed out that it was difficult to do as many things as the article pointed out but that the simplicity of it lay in the article of criticizing. (and from the Question Period)

Dale Janssen provided a number

of areas of input into the question period and started it off by stating that he was the Councillor who had written the letter Len was referring to in the Announcement Period. He then said that he was open to any questions any other councillor may have on the matter. Dale was then directed a request to Jan asking if there...

It would be a sad lot indeed if there were no areas of controversy within Council but sadder if the controversies are ones of misinterpretations which are of dubious sources. I suggest that councilors take a bit more care in reading their copies of the minutes before making public statements which may spread further doubt on their credibility as responsible representatives.

Deb Cermak  
SC Speaker

**Gateway  
Staff Party  
Saturday  
Details  
Rm. 282 SUB**



# People, not parking

This letter is in response to the charade which occurred during the last Council meeting Nov. 15. As a participant in this comic opera, I would like to clarify my position as a Council member in this distasteful event. There was a series of antagonistic and unqualified remarks made to and about Len Zoeteman and his fellow executives. These comments were in regards to Len's controversial stand with the Board of Governors future plans for the south field of Corbett Hall.

This is not an apology, it is just my opportunity to express my respect for Len's decision. I totally consort, with the concern that Len has in the future of this campus. But, as an individual and a voice of the students whom I represent, I personally disagree. The disagreement I voiced was not one, out of lack of respect for Len or his fellow executives, it was one based on a personal doubt that his choice was a correct one.

The motion passed was not intended to veto Len's vote or make him personally look foolish and inadequate for his job, for he is far from either. I feel personally responsible to the students whom I represent, and it is my duty to protect their interests. That was my sole reason for the disagreement with Mr. Zoeteman, and not a personal opportunity to admonish him or the executive.

Doug Agar  
Education Rep

release its clutch on Corbett Field.

I feel it is necessary that strong demands be made by both students and faculty to recind this dangerous precedent of turning our limited green space and playing fields into black asphalt for parking.

Are workmen immune to car pools and public transit? What is next, the announcement of the Varsity Stadium and Quad Car Parks?

Mike Hanna  
Rec Admin III

As a member of the student body of this university I believe that everyone should give our esteemed president a boot in the rear! Especially if he believes he is representing the wishes of the student body in the Board of Governors in regards to the Corbett Hall Parking Lot. I have several small but important points to make.

1. If the hospital is feeling the pressure for space now, they will be in even greater need for that space five years from now.

2. Educators are just now discovering the great benefit that a healthy body adds to the ability for students to learn. Yet you are

prepared to give up one of the few places on campus we can obtain outdoor recreation experiences.

3. There is provincial government legislation allocating that a minimum of ten percent of developed land be left as open space. The removal of this well used playing area could very well lower the university area below that legislated level. Park standards suggest that this level be ten acres per one thousand residents.

4. If the hospital is considering returning this land to the University as a playing field are they prepared to pay the costs of reclamation? They are phenomenal! All of the top soil must be replaced; it will take at least one year for growth and another year or two to make it into a playable surface. It is doubtful if the area could be reclaimed really to its original state. The net result is a loss of the area for seven to eight years. The cost in today's prices would be approximately \$18,000.00 per acre to reclaim the land.

So fellow students write a short letter to the B of G and let your feelings be known. We want people not parking.

Joyce Wright  
4 yr. Recreation Admin

# We aim to please, so will you AIM too, please?

Over the recent years I have been confronted on several occasions on the issue of Indian involvement and commitment to the American Indian Movement (AIM) both in Canada and United States. This, together with the latest article in Maclean's magazine (October issue, pp. 26-40, concerning the background and events leading up to the "martyrdom of Nelson Small Legs), and a fund raising event in which the proceeds went to the "Nelson Small Legs Memorial Fund," (Oct. 24, McEwan Hall, U of C), has prompted me to write this letter with hopes that it will clear up any misguided or nebulous abstractions that seem to be prevailing within the host society.

Even though the general public has heard of the AIM group, there exists questions such as, "Who does AIM represent," and "How many committed supporters do they have?" In the following paragraphs I will answer these two questions.

At the outset of the AIM "movement," many of the "intelligensia" within the Indian Circles were attracted to this organization simply because it represented a spirit of change that is so drastically needed amongst my people. However as the policies and ideologies of AIM apathetically began to transform itself into a body representing a radical arms movement with a defective leadership elite, the majority of the "intelligensia" was lost. What remains is the minimal remnants of a sincere effort. Unfortunately, these "remnant elitists" are detached from reality, and have been creating an unreal vision of what our people's needs really are. Therefore what we have is history moving in one direction, these same elitists moving in a completely different direction; the result being that they offer absolutely no effective leadership nor alternatives.

Essentially what I am stating is, that the AIM group does not now have the committed support of the "educated" or the "intelligensia" within the Indian community. As we observe the various poorly planned events that have haphazardly taken place over the past years, we must come to the ultimate conclusion that the AIM movement is attracting only those frustrated and uninformed hopefuls between the ages of 14 and 19. Even though a few limelights over the age of 20 seem to crop up with infrequent regularity.

If we were to tally those people who are genuinely committed to the AIM "movement" both in Canada and in the United States, we could do so on a fifteen-cent calculator. Yes, the American Indian Movement represents the frustrations of most Indian communities across Canada and United States and that there does exist a spirit of change. No, they do not have the undivided support of the majority of informed, concerned, and responsible native Indians.

Clarence Nyce  
U of C Indian Student

# Poli Sci profs tell Pied Piper Peter his policy is "unacceptable"

To Peter Lougheed:

It was with some alarm that we read the statement you made in the Legislature saying that you intend to "talk to the U.S. ambassador to Canada, the Canadian ambassador to the United States, to governors, to congressmen, to Senators ..." and "use everything I can" to change the position of the government of Canada on tariffs affecting agricultural and petrochemical products.

It was your emphasis on outside forces that caused us concern, for whatever the substance of the debate with the federal government we feel that it is totally unacceptable that any provincial government in any way encourage a foreign government or members of that government to intervene or feel that they might be able to use their influence to support that particular

province's position against the government of Canada.

We believe that while regional differences within Canada should be the subject of legitimate debate between all levels of government in Canada, that the decision-making process is a strictly domestic one. Under no circumstances should the process include the involvement of a foreign government.

Statements by Canadian provincial leaders which seem to encourage other states to think that they might find openings for using their influence in the allocation of Canadian resources greatly damage Canadians' ability to effectively control their own future by the application of Canadian values to the solution of Canadian problems.

It is our hope that you, and your government, will clarify the policy basis underlying the

course of action outlined by you in the Legislative Assembly.

T.C. Pocklington  
Professor  
R.E. Baird  
Associate Professor  
Saleem M.M. Qureshi  
Professor  
F.C. Engelmann  
Professor  
H.W. Cummins  
Associate Professor  
H.A. Leeson  
Sessional Lecturer  
L.R. Pratt  
Associate Professor  
F.G. Humles  
Associate Professor  
J.W. Lightbody  
Assistant Professor  
G. Dacks  
Assistant Professor  
R.D. Olling  
Ph.D. Candidate  
G.E. Pyrcz  
Ph.D. Candidate



Gary Delainey, Gerry Rassmussen, and Bub Slug (l to r) congratulate John Guthrie Science 2, for his winning entry in the Gateway Hallowe'en coloring contest.




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# Reader Comment...

# WUSC:

During the week of Nov. 1-6, a series of activities by the World University Service of Canada culminated in what was billed as a "Guyanese Night." In its attempt to present an objective and non-partisan view, WUSC's "objectivity" was nothing short of a rationalization for the exploitation of Guyana, not simply however, by Guyana's "former" imperial relationships, but also by it's own creole (both East Indian and African) middle class.

First of all, let me point out what might be considered a few honest mistakes or omissions in the recent Gateway article entitled "Guyana invites Canadian students over for non-academic research."

The author, Mr. R. deWinter, pointed out that "Bauxite earns about 60 per cent of Guyana's foreign exchange, but leaves behind the hideous scars of open-pit mining."

These "hideous scars" left by the extraction of bauxite are however, not those of "open-pit mining," but rather of the legacy of colonialism and underdevelopment. A brief look at the history of ALCAN will more than tell the tale.

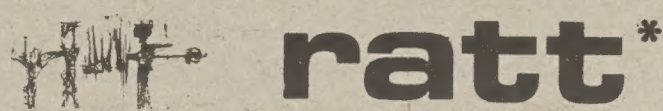
In 1939, for example, 476,013 tons of bauxite valued at \$2,889,-368 were exported by ALCAN. Total taxes and royalties to the conolial government was a pitiful \$32,748. At the same time it has been estimated that the price of

Guyana's bauxite remained at the same price of \$6.85 per ton while the US price rose from \$5.36 to \$12.09 per ton between 1939 and 1960.

Even in 1963 Guyana was receiving far less for its bauxite than Jamaica, though Guyana's bauxite was of a higher alumina content. Jamaica was receiving \$13.82 while Guyana was only receiving \$8.98. In addition, the subsidiary of Reynolds Metal Co. did not pay taxes in Guyana between 1953 and 1964 because it was granted "pioneer status" by the British colonial government. Lastly it has been estimated that of the sixty million tons of bauxite produced in Guyana between 1917 and 1969 at an approximate value of one billion dollars, the government of Guyana only received \$21 in total taxes and royalties, a mere fraction of the total value. What "scar" can be compared to the permanent damage done to the Guyanese economy?

The fact that Guyana's two main "racial groups seldom co-operate in cultural affairs," suggests that one of the reasons for Guyana's underdevelopment is the inability or unwillingness to racially co-operate. To leave the statement as it is provides a very good "textbook" rationalization for racism and underdevelopment. The "natives" can't co-operate.

Mr. De Winter's "confrontation" with Guyanese society should have enabled him to see

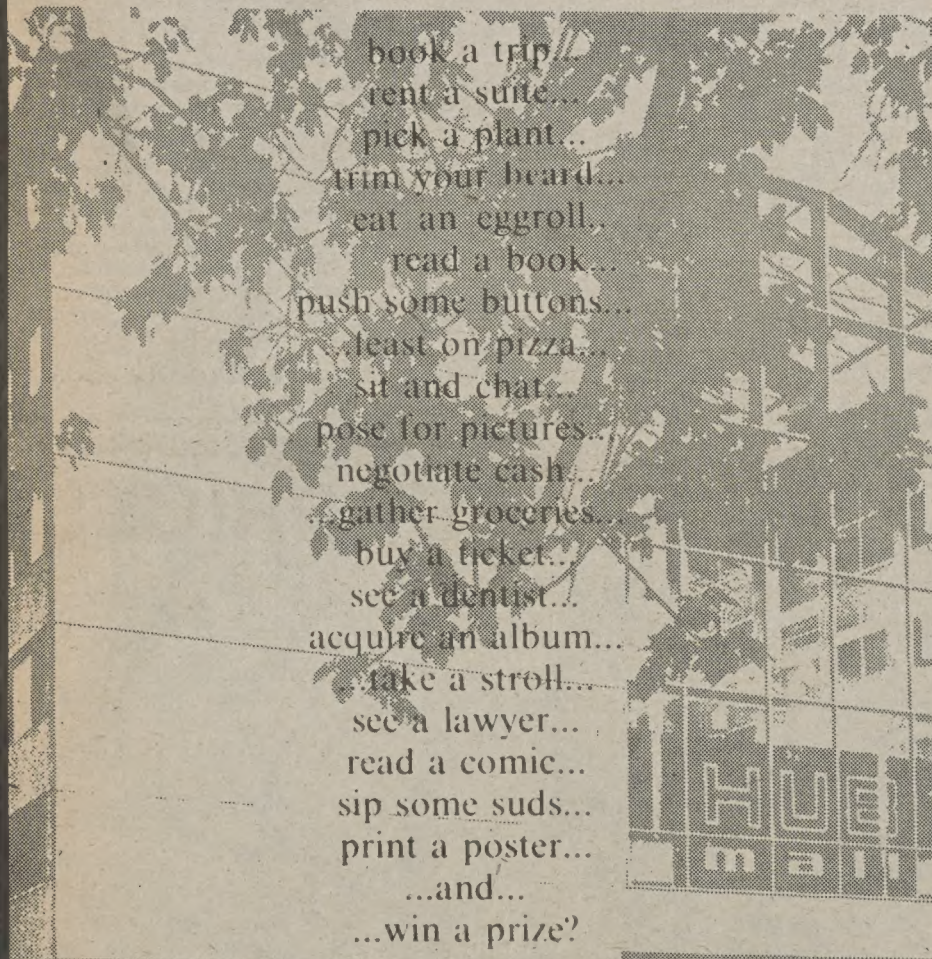


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- read a book...
- push some buttons...
- least on pizza...
- sit and chat...
- pose for pictures...
- negotiate cash...
- gather groceries...
- buy a ticket...
- see a dentist...
- acquire an album...
- take a stroll...
- see a lawyer...
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**Anthropology  
student  
Rishee  
Thakur**

that the ethnic division of the country is along economic lines and the problem of racial animosity stems from the conscious British policy of "divide and rule." Any investigation would show that the problem was further aggravated by the massive infusion of men and money by the CIA in the 1960s.

The reference to Guyanese Prime Minister Burnham as "comrade" seems to indicate that Guyana is actively pursuing a socialist path of development. But "Comrade! Comrade!" is nothing more than Moses and the Prophets. The rigging of the election in 1968, the intervention of the army in 1973 and the national "co-operative" fraud represents another reality. In an article in the New Yorker, Sept. 1974, Jane Cramer reported: "He (Burnham) runs the country as a demagogue. He is given to the most ingenuous displays of personal power, sipping his cognac from an imperial sniffer while his ministers and guests get theirs in tiny glasses... He holds elections which he then fixes. He lets the press function, and then insures its tractability with libel suits..." The opposition, Peoples Progressive Party's recent declaration of "critical support" for the government and its re-entry into parliament only serves to further legitimize the process of oppression and exploitation by the creole middle class.

Lastly, Mr. deWinter opined that the "fertile" coastal land (where over ninety per cent of the population is concentrated) is four to six feet below sea level and "a 270-mile sea wall protects these precious farm lands against flooding." A cursory glance at a drainage and irrigation map of Guyana will indicate that there is no such thing as a "270-mile long sea wall." The so-called wall was built around the commercial and industrial areas of Georgetown and New Amsterdam (once controlled by US, British and Canadian commercial houses) and the sugar estates of Bookers and Jessels of Britain. It does indeed protect these precious farm lands. There is, of course, no such protection for independent farmers. They are forced to eke out a precarious existence, protected only by a series of make-shift dams and natural barriers, haunted by the constant fear of flooding. I am sure you would understand when I say that I am somewhat concerned at the fact the deWinter is, allegedly, a fourth year agriculture student at the U of A.

Secondly, I am not sure what the precise interaction between the members of WUSC and officials of the Guyana government was, but the slide presentation on Saturday night was the perfect tourist pitch. A Guyanese

Eden" sauce. In every important way it failed to "confront Canadian students with the real situation" in Guyana. It was more a case of social and political obfuscation.

Thirdly, the sophisticated mystification of the audience by one of the speakers resulted in a rather dull affair. Even before he had finished speaking, half the audience left. His subsequent attempts to defend the government, however, proved quite revealing. Not only was he totally unaware of what was happening in Guyana, but also vehement in defending the policies of the government. Little could he say, when it was pointed out the differences in wages between workers and ministers of the government were something in the order of a little over \$1,000 for

workers as compared to \$84,000 for ministers. Further, his argument that the "Co-operative" scheme is proving successful in Guyana is nothing short of a joke. Again I quote from the article in the New Yorker: "The best that can be said for the experiment (Co-operative Republic) is that the inevitable disasters have given Guyanese something to joke about." A better title would have been the "Co-operative Fraud." "Even the ministers of Co-operatives here has a co-operative. His name is Hamilton Green and he happens to be Burnham's cousin; his co-operative, the Greenland Co-operative Society, apparently serves the family nicely as a

conduit for government contracts."

Any attempt to understand Guyanese society and indeed the entire Caribbean, must first of all recognise that the creole middle class did not simply fill the power vacuum left by the imperial powers, but came to power precisely because of imperial interests. The old adage:

*If you white, its alright  
If you brown, stick around  
If you black, better stay back*

may no longer readily manifest itself in the Caribbean. What is more important, however, is the increasing awareness that a black face does not necessarily represent black power.

Rishee S. Thakur

attempt would certainly not only have met with hostility but would also not have had the "Garden of

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by Joel Bonn

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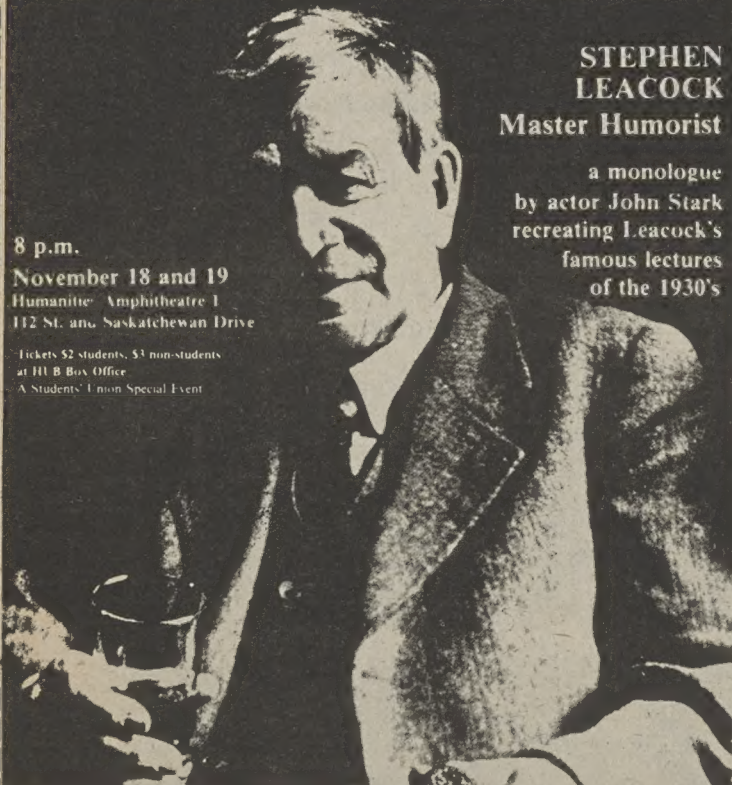
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Thursday, Nov. 25 at 12:30 p.m.  
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# PRO

by Lydia Torrance

I wanted to finally tell you about Sister Gertrude's book this week, but something so beautiful and inspirational has happened that I want to share it with you. I got my Christmas letter from Minnie Sears and it's about the nicest thing she ever wrote. Minnie was a friend at Hecuba Normal, and she did real well for herself, married that Dwight David Sears, the Simpson Sears heir, and now she lives in Winnipeg (she always said she'd go East) and they have a fabulous house and everything, but Minnie hasn't changed a bit, she's just the same sweet person devoted to others that she always was. She's up to her neck in disabled people, and as she always says kiddingly, "the halt and the lame are my meat and potatoes." Well, she always writes an annual christmas letter, very long and poetic, about the changing seasons and Life, and, oh I don't know what all. I don't always understand the whole thing, but then with poetry you don't have to, that's how it's different from regular writing. So I want to show you her lovely letter, it means more to me than all the UNICEF cards in the world, I mean do we really know that those foreign kids get the milk we're buying for them? It probably ends up on the black-market. So Minnie's letter is more of a sure thing.

My Dear Friends,

This is that wonderful time of year when the soul quivers in hushed anticipation at the burdens and fears assailing it this long season, and at the hard road just climbed, behind us: the soul must pause to catch its breath...

The leaves have all fallen, gallant soldiers in the inevitable seasonal battle, having achieved a glorious death of orange, bronze, crimson, mulberry; have faded, fallen crumpled, to be scuffled and trod under by the heels of eager, brightly-garbed schoolchildren. Now the trees are bare, dark sentinels upon the hills, nor can they fend off forever the encroaching winter which comes on apace relentlessly in spite of the trees' fierce countenance.

Back-to-school days have come, and then the autumn hastens on, catching us up in a myriad tasks, leaving only holidays and their symbols to mark the fleeting days. Thanksgiving, with its turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie, Hallowe'en and All Saints Day, hobgoblins and witches juxtaposed leeringly with the founders of our Church, children in masks and costumes shyly requesting candy, followed by the great Anglican hymns with which we all grew up. Remembrance Day: the visit to the graveyard, poppy-laden, a silent moment apart from life's hub-bub to think of all those who have passed Beyond, specially the unselfish warriors.

And now the hushed soul begins to sense what it has waited for, for what it

has yearned. Suddenly, as snow falls around us, tiny white and silver glimmers (as if the Heavens themselves wished to shower us with miniscule souvenirs of some Event deserving tinsel and confetti), we, too, have a longing to give, to give of ourselves and be reborn in the process. To buy lavish presents, to long for the eyes of our loved ones melting and widening as they realize how we want to share ourselves with them, how they should share, how they are loved.

The joy of giving springs alive, that most profound and heartfelt of human needs. And all because that Greatest of Givers gave us, long ago, a Gift of Irredeemable Joy, of Unending Presence. In a manger filled with straw, in a stable rude, surrounded by meek and lowing animals, a Babe was given to us, that we might forever be lined with Him in a great Bond of Giving.

Therefore, my friends, do not heed the Scrooges who lament that Christmas has become too commercial; that merchants wish only to profit from our loving desire to give. They are, let us say, rather little messengers of the Angelic Host, enabling us to participate more fully in His Holy Rounds. Each shop window contains, not gross, not material goods, but shining splinters of Salvation, pieces of the True Cross which we may actually share!

That is why our souls, cowering from the onslaught of languid summer, torpid with tumescent pleasures, then plunged into the bleakness of autumn which disintegrates into the wrath of winter, are longing and expectant for the rebirth they feel through giving, yes, through merchandise. And those who decry Christmas shopping are ultimately selfish, their hearts have not been broken open with love; rather, their hearts are empty and encrusted with dust. They look longingly at those who can share, can love and their minds are filled with spite and rancor.

And so my Yuletide greeting comes to this admonishing end, but only because I care for all of you so much: there are but 31 shopping days 'til Christmas!

Dwight David and all our staff join me in wishing you a loving, giving spirit this year.

Minnie Birk Sears

Now how could any Christian not be moved by that? I was so moved I could hardly wait for Woodward's to open yesterday, and I bought and bought. I'm not even sure who to give some of these things to, but they're all so pretty, and just seeing the smiling clerks as I paid them was like the real Christmas spirit coming to life. It's so easy to give something of yourself, all it takes is money!



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The Rev. Norman Threinen  
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November 21

7:30 PM

**Meditation Room  
SUB**



# MP fears cultural straitjacket

Editor:

Because of the importance to all Canadians of the issues concerning the Constitution of Canada, I am enclosing for your information a copy of my Letter of Resignation from the Federal Cabinet addressed to the Prime Minister.

The Letter may be used or

reprinted in any way that you believe will be appropriate. Also, I would welcome receiving any comments that you might have on this subject which I believe is vital to the future of Canada.

James Richardson  
Member of Parliament  
Winnipeg South

The Rt. Hon. Pierre Elliot Trudeau  
P.C., M.P.  
Dear Prime Minister:

It has become increasingly apparent that you and I do not share the same vision of Canada, the land we both love.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 7, I told you that I wished to resign from the Cabinet and I explained, in our more than hour long conversation, my valid reason for wishing to do so.

On Friday morning, Oct. 8, in your office, I reconfirmed my wish to resign and I offered you a letter of resignation.

On both occasions you urged me to reconsider my decision and at the Friday morning meeting you refused to accept, or even to read, my letter of resignation.

Because my reason for resigning is one of principle and because the issue on which I am resigning is vital to the future of Canada, I am, once again, after carefully considering your objections, presenting you with my resignation from the Cabinet. This resignation is effective immediately and I will announce it without delay.

I believe it is important that Canadians everywhere be made aware of the far-reaching implications for Canada continued some of the proposals concerning the Constitution that will be considered at the forthcoming Conference of First Ministers. For that reason it is urgent that I obtain freedom to speak openly in and publicly without the constraints imposed by my position in the Cabinet.

Although I believe that we should bring the Canadian Constitution to Canada, I want to speak about the danger to Canada's future that I see in some of the proposed additions to the Constitution at the time of patriation, and about my strong opposition to the "single-province" veto in the amending procedure that has been proposed.

I believe it is wrong for two

provinces, Ontario and Quebec, to each be given a perpetual veto over changes in the Canadian Constitution when other provinces do not have a veto.

This is the most obvious kind of discrimination, because it creates, for all time, two classes of provinces — "first-class" provinces that have a veto, and "second-class" provinces that do not have a veto. How can we say that we believe in equality when two provinces are to have a veto in perpetuity, regardless of the size of their population in the future, relative to the other provinces?

More specifically, I believe that it is wrong and very dangerous for Canada's future to give Quebec, the province that is primarily interested in French language rights, a perpetual veto over any future amendments to the Constitution concerning language rights. This is particularly true if new and additional language rights are put into the Constitution at the time of patriation as was proposed at the Victoria Conference.

It is important above all else that twenty-five years from now, or fifty years from now, or in fact, in all future years, that Canadians be able to determine the fundamental nature of their country. I can not remain silent when changes to the Constitution are being considered that could tie the hands of future generations of Canadians for all time. What I wish to prevent is a rigid amending procedure that gives a "single province" veto over Constitutional change.

As you know, no other successful federal state in the world gives any one of its provinces, or cantons, or states, the same power to approve or disapprove changes in the constitution as is given to the nation itself.

I believe we must establish as a fundamental principle of Canada's nationhood that no single province should have the right to approve or to disapprove an amendment to the Canadian

Constitution that is equal to the right of the Federal Parliament to approve or disapprove.

If Canada is to be able to grow and develop in a changing world, it is important that Canadians be able to amend their Constitution on a nation-wide, or national, basis by the agreement of a majority of provinces and by agreement of a majority of people. To be a great nation we can not be restrained or restricted by the veto of any single province.

It is evident that Canadians will be put into a linguistic and cultural "straight-jacket" if they agree to additional language rights in the patriated Constitution and, at the same time, provide a perpetual veto to Quebec, the one province that has a special interest in French language rights.

Because of the very real difficulties and divisiveness that have been encountered in the Bilingual program in the public service, in the Armed Forces, and elsewhere, it seems to me that most Canadians would consider it prudent to continue for some time longer with the bilingual experiment before agreeing to entrench increased language rights, for all time, in the Constitution.

At the time of the Victoria Conference in 1971 no one knew how the implementation of the Official Languages Act was going to work. We have had five years since Victoria to observe the results of implementing this legislation and it is now apparent that the Government's bilingual program has encountered increasing difficulties with each passing year.

Despite these difficulties, I agree with the necessity of continuing to experiment with the concept of bilingualism until we find workable and acceptable policies. But I *totally disagree* with locking bilingualism into the Constitution *before* the Government's bilingual policies have proved to be workable and acceptable.

My central argument is not whether bilingualism is right or wrong for Canada. The answer to that vital question should be determined by Canadians in a democratic and tolerant way as years go by, and as bilingualism proves its merit, or disproves its worth, as a Canadian ideal.

My central argument is that the decision concerning whether bilingualism is right or wrong for Canada should not be made

*NOW, for all time, by the combined acts of entrenching escalated French language rights in the Constitution and, AT THE SAME TIME, giving the province with the greatest vested interest in French language rights a perpetual veto over any future change or amendment.*

If we allow ourselves to make this serious mistake, we will have denied future generations of Canadians the right to consider not only the language question, but other vital matters of national interest, in the light of current circumstances.

To do this would mean deciding now, for future generations of Canadians, what kind of country they are to live in, and it would be depriving them of the right to change the nature of their country regardless of the National, North American, or World circumstances that may prevail in the future.

For emphasis, I wish to repeat that I have one objective — one sensible and reasonable request. My request to you and to the Premiers of the Provinces and to the Canadian public is this:

*Do not try to entrench additional language rights in the Constitution of Canada under a Quebec veto, at least until Canada has developed bilingual policies that have proved to be workable and acceptable.*

You have said recently that most of us are in public life because of our convictions about our country and that we are not here in Ottawa just to manage our departments. I fully share that conviction with you.

Although I have welcomed the opportunity to work with the Canadian Armed Forces as Minister of National Defence for the past four years and will leave them stronger than when I took over, I did not come to Ottawa primarily to run the Department of National Defence or any other department of government. I came to Ottawa because I believed in Canada's destiny and I wanted to participate in the achievement of Canada's full potential as a united and prosperous nation.

It is eight years ago this spring that I declared my interest in entering public life and I was nominated as the Liberal candidate for Winnipeg South on May 15, 1968. It had been my intention, subject to the wishes of the electorate, to stay in public life for ten years.

It is now clear to me that if,

between now and the next election, I am free to speak about the Canadian Constitution without the constraints of a Cabinet position, I will be able to do more to achieve the kind of Canada in which I believe than I could do by remaining as a Member of the Cabinet.

Although my main reason for resigning is to oppose the entrenching of French language rights in the Constitution under a Quebec veto, at least until Canada has developed bilingual policies that are workable and acceptable, I have other differences with the Government. I have often been disappointed and also annoyed by the Government's apparent indifference towards what I consider to be the reasonable aspirations of Western Canada.

Also, I do not believe that the Government has fully recognized and utilized for the common good, the energies and creativity of Canadian entrepreneurs. The Bureaucracy is still too big and Government is still interfering too much in the working of the economy.

My differences with you and the Government on these two matters have not, of themselves, ever been great enough to cause my resignation, but along with my primary concern about entrenching language rights in the Constitution, they have been contributing factors in my decision.

This may not be the right time for personal reflections, but I do not want to leave after more than eight years of close association as a Member of your Government without expressing my great admiration for many aspects of your leadership. Throughout all my terms of office I have, along with your other Colleagues, held you in the highest regard, and I will continue to do so. I know that my sense of personal friendship can not diminish.

As we both continue to work for the kind of Canada in which we believe, we might reflect on the words of Walt Whitman, which are quoted in the novel *Disputed Passage*:

"Have you learned lessons only of those who admired you, and were tender with you, and stood aside for you?"

"Have you not learned great lessons from those who braced themselves against you and disputed the passage with you?"

James Richardson



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## arts

## Earthly poet reads

by Beno John

Acclaimed Canadian poet Al Purdy gave a reading to a packed house at the Humanities Centre on Wednesday. Purdy read from his large collection of published works, including his latest book *Sundance at Dusk*.

Purdy has established himself as a poet and is able to make a living from his writing. But he admitted that his income is supplemented for the large part by the articles he does for *Maclean's* and *The Canadian Magazine*, as well as the numerous readings that he still gives, although he stated, "I used to do more condensed, more readable poetry before."

Purdy, a grade ten dropout, has written poetry from the age of thirteen, and has spend a great part of his life in the work force which included a stint with the airforce (although he admits that

he never got off the ground due to the fact that his blood pressure would shoot up whenever he took the physicals). Purdy had more trouble with the airforce, finding himself demoted to corporal from sargeant, and then demoted from corporal - or as he states in a poem about the experience "- demoted, demoted, demoted till I was saluting civilians."

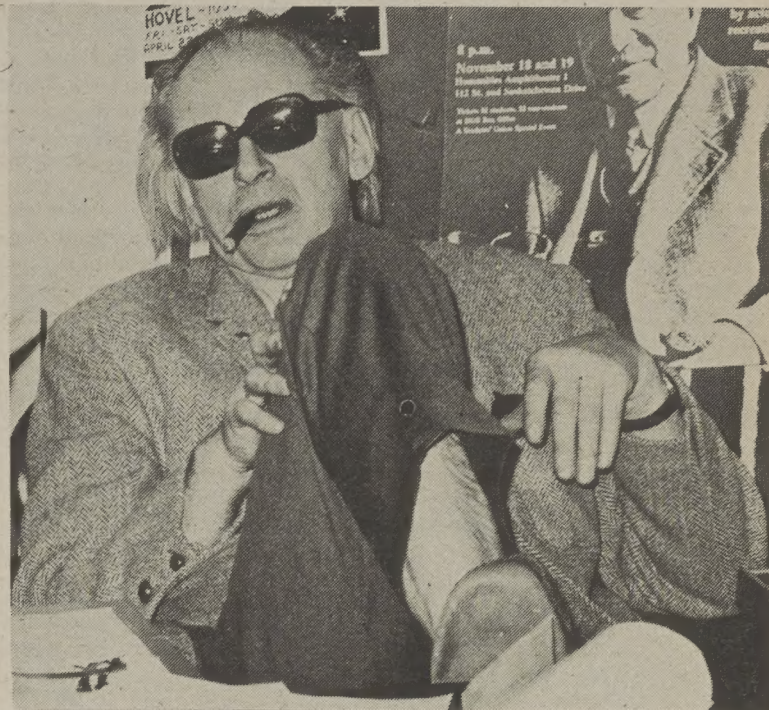
In addition to his books of poetry, Purdy has also edited books of poetry, most notably *The New Romans* which sold about 25 thousand copies in Canada. The book was the first of its kind in its strong anti-American, nationalistic tone, and included works of the likes of Layton, Bowering and Birney. Purdy has also edited two collections of poems by young Canadian 'unknowns' called *Storm Warning* (I and II). Although the task was satisfying for him, "I found myself scanning about 50

thousand poems." It is in the young poets that Purdy sees promise for Canadian poetry, "the older poets are predictable, you know what to expect from Layton or Birney - they won't come up with anything that different from what they've done already and I guess that applies to me as well. We've all peaked already."

When asked why little poetry by women was included in *Storm Warning* Purdy answered "Women poets in this country don't seem to be as good as men - don't ask me why. But women do better than men when it comes to prose writing."

Purdy also read from an unpublished collection of poems titled *Moths and the Iron Curtain* which was inspired by his recent tour of the USSR as part of a cultural exchange program. He met with Soviet artists and poets including Andrei Voznesensky, who Purdy considers one of the best living poets. The tour also resulted in a magazine piece for a Soviet literary magazine on young Canadian poets.

Purdy on the whole seems satisfied with the current Canadian literary scene, which in his



Al Purdy

photo Don Truckey

words "has witnessed an explosion of writing in the last fifteen years, because we have lost our self-conscious attitude about our writing."

The most interesting thing about Purdy and his poetry is the

basic earthiness which comes through. His non-serious attitude towards life was summarized in a comment about his '68 Ford Galaxy. "The body doesn't work, and the motor doesn't work - just like a forty-year old virgin."

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# dirty linen

by Gordon Turtle

The time has come. After days of soul-searching, I have decided to reconsider the content and aims of this column.

This decision was sparked by two factors; Michaleen Marte's letter in last Thursday's *Gateway* and comments I have recieved from my "friends" (I know they really hate me, I saw *The Tenant*.)

I certainly appreciate Ms. Marte's letter, and am exceedingly happy to see that someone thinks my column warrants the ink. Aside from the fact that the powers-that-be managed to misconstrue her entire letter in order to get the big pun into the letter's headline, I will humbly take Ms. Marte's comments as a vote of confidence.

There does, however, remain the problem of those who feel the column has not lived up to their expectations. I was prepared for the eventuality that those who like and agree with what I say will think the column and my writing are good, and those who disagree will think the column and writing are bad.

But, hell, guys, nostalgia is nostalgia! I certainly do not want my column to end up appearing like Erma Bombeck, nor do I feel it is proper to wax eloquently on Jean Harlow, (forever 22 and forever smiling). This column is for those whome the name Rita Tushingham means what Judy Garland means to my father.

With these goals in mind, I

have decided to become a bit more informative, and a little less whimsical. But my feelings will not be totally ignored, nor will I neglect to focus on items and personalities of personal interest. For example, I liked Don Shebib's *Second Wind*, (and *Cahiers De Cinemabe* damned!0 for personal reasons; certainly not because it's a great movie.

It is also important to remember that in 1966 I was ten years old. So, my impressions of my first viewing of *The Collector* (1965) are somewhat more developed now than they were when I first saw the flick. I cannot, therefore, deal with what the movie meant to to me as a nine-year old, but rather, I hope to relate to my readers what I think of 1965, and the state of movies in 1965, through retrospect, not personal experience.

With these points in mind, my column's "new look" will begin next Thursday, with the first of a two-part discussion on the movies of Paul Almond. Almond is a French-Canadian director who is most famous for his trilogy of flicks including *Isabel*, *Act of the Heart*, and *Journey*. I hope to use this discussion of Almond as a beginning of a personal study of a number of Canadian directors, such as Don Shebib, Gilles Carle, and of course, Claude Jutra.

Music is the big thing in this column though, and, yes, Ms. Marte, Terence Stamp gets some ink soon.

Week four of the Great Trivia Contest:

1. How many sides did the original cover of *Through The Past Darkly* have?
2. What was the Guess Who's first hit single?
3. What was Faye Dunaway's first feature film?

Send your answers to the Gateway office, rm 282, SUB.

# Beefeater

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# True love means never saying hello

by Meredith Brown

You've all heard the old anonymous (no wonder) saying: *If you love something, set it free. If it comes back, it's yours. If it doesn't, it never was.*

Well, she didn't come back. She (Genevieve Bujold) was a gypsy, and we all know about the nomadic nature of gypsies.

But he did set her free. He (Jack Lemmon) was a

bailbondsman, and it was his business to set people free.

He loved her. But he didn't understand her. She left. Run, Jack, run. See Jack run. See Jack not find her. See Jack being his usual Lemmonish, unshaven, noisy self.

See Genevieve Bujold be her usual beautiful gifted self. See her give a fine performance in a difficult, rather hackneyed role.

They say the novel was good.

Alex and the Gypsy at the Varscona



Members of Crowcuss

## Explorations 5

The second concert in the Explorations 5 series sponsored by the U of A's department of music will be held Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8:30 p.m.

The Provincial Museum Auditorium, 12845-102 Avenue, Edmonton, is the location for the concert. Ample free parking is available.

The free public concert, which is free and open to the public, will feature music from the late 16th century to the present. It will also celebrate four anniversaries: the 65th birthday of Swedish composer Allan

Pettersson, the 100th birthdays of composer Manuel de Falla and composer-cellist Pablo Casals, and the 100th anniversary of the first performance on Richard Wagner's Ring cycle.

Italian and English Renaissance madrigals, a number of compositions for solo guitar (including one by Manuel de Falla), excerpts from Allan Pettersson's Barefoot Songs, Ritmo Jondo by Carlos Surinach, two arrangements for cello ensemble by Pablo Casals, and Richard Wagner's Wesendonck Lieder will be performed.

## Crowcuss comes to town

One of the finest up and coming bands in Canada, Crowcuss, will be appearing on campus Friday and Saturday nights.

The five-member group is comprised of guitarist Greg Leskiw, bassist Bill Wallace, the twin keyboards of Hermann Fruhm, Larry Pink, and drummer Mark La France. Between them, the group members share a long heritage in the Canadian music scene, having played with such bands as Musical Odyssey, Mood Jga Jga and the Guess Who.

Formed in the spring of this

year in Winnipeg, the band was initially intended to be a temporary affair. The current members were simply between engagements and decided to get together to make some fine music. Response was so great, the members interacted so well, that Crowcuss quickly became a permanent organization.

Edmonton has been similarly

impressed by the band's music. The group's rock music is enhanced by its many jazz and country influences as well as the electronic sounds which embellish many of the tunes. The use of three vocalists rounds off the musical package.

Crowcuss is appearing Friday in Lister Hall and Saturday in Dinwoodie.

## Book isn't bad, but...

by Wayne Kondro

*The High Plains*, Wilfred Eggleston, Borealis Press, 1975.

The auspicious start of this work suggests we relegate it to the junior high school reading lists, right next to *The Red Pony* by David Barnes, stoic Methodist English immigrant with family in tow, unwittingly is saved in a blizzard to make a claim on a homestead in the Palliser Triangle. Though forewarned, he arrives sets up his little A-frame cabin, and makes a down-payment on a cow. We meet the neighbors, the Mastersons, the Churchill Williams, the Mallans with voluptuous daughter Angeline who has a passion for Olaf Bjornson, the Norwegian clown.

Although we are well into the work the man-nature conflict has yet to be explored, not will it, although its effects will be present. The focus shifts to son Eric, who quickly establishes himself as a budding intellectual and befriends an old idiosyncratic geologist. He makes known his dream of attending mechanical engineering school in Calgary, but on successive occasions is thwarted by a drought or fate. Succeeding chapters establish the boy's dislike of the homesteading life, his laziness, his ambition, and his sacrifices in life.

Eric gets involved in the murder-mystery community crime of the century and the comedy continues. In pursuing justice he denounces secondhand, vicarious learning and falls in love, rejoicing in the richness of life. He tells the now sophisticated girl he used to pick berries with, "there's something about a piece of machinery that makes my heart dance." She delivers oratorical support and

both resolve to wait for each other and then together, go against the world.

Life rolls on for a few years as we readers await the contrived happy ending. Soon the boy accidentally solves the murder-mystery crime and receives from a beneficiary a sum of money which will allow him to fulfill his dreams, and win the girl. However, she is running off to become a Mormon missionary so the bitterly disillusioned young man moves his parents to a more

fertile homestead and runs off to England.

Herein lies the book's redeeming qualities. Eggleston, although he has no sane reason for doing so, successfully articulates the young man's hate of the land and of life. The book's not bad but it's not great stuff. The work, like the characters in it, is bound by a stoic metaphysical moral philosophy which grinds it into inertia. Both are an enigma, although blessed with potential, they display an apathy for conflict.

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# sports

## '76 season less than perfect for coach

by Darrell Semenuk

For the fourth year in a row head Coach Jim Donlevy and his Golden Bear football squad was left standing out in the cold come playoff time.

The last time that Alberta went on to post-season play was in 1972. They were national champions that year, upending the Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks 20-7 at Varsity Stadium in Toronto for the Vanier Cup.

But since then the Bears somehow found ways to keep themselves out of first place in the WIFL. In 1974, after steamrolling over everyone in their first five games, the Bears had two wins taken away from

offensive line for the early part of the year. Bears' early instability on the line reflects in their first and second half records. Bears were 1-3 after the first half and were undefeated in their final four games, 3-0-1.

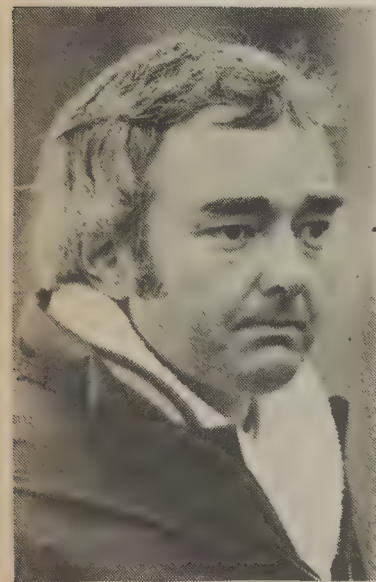
Donlevy is well aware of the fatal weakness that may have cost him a playoff position.

"When I look back, our offensive line was really the key. The offensive line is the key to your offensive production. We had one of the best running backs in Canada and we couldn't get him past the line of scrimmage initially ... Our priority next year is to build a solid offensive line."

At this stage the present coaching staff of Donlevy, Clarence Kachman, Don Barry, Dan Syrotiuk, and Larry Tibble will return for next season.

There is a possibility that Barry, an assistant with the Bears for 11 years, will not return next year. "I have some commitments to the Commonwealth games ... I would think that at this time I will be back," said Barry.

Barry will be in charge of communications for the Commonwealth Village, and that precludes his duties as a coach in '78.



them in a boardroom decision. The result came because of the ineligibility of one of their players, Don Kates. Kates had failed to register as a student at the University and therefore was ruled ineligible. So, despite having what many people felt was one of the strongest Golden Bear football squads assembled in recent years, the team finished in second place with a record of 4-2.

The Bears are no longer feared as the league powerhouse as they once were in years gone by. The other teams have been constantly improving, while the Bears' progress has remained stagnant in the past few years.

UBC, once the laughing stock of the league, turned the tables on everyone this year finishing in first place, and whipping Saskatchewan in the league final to win a berth in the Forest City Bowl.

Alberta finished with a record of 4-3-1 this year, without Brian Fryer, and without a stable

There has been some talk that former assistant coach Bob Bennett, last heard from somewhere in Australia, might return next year.

"The last letter we received from Bob, he was somewhere in Australia, he said that he missed the game a lot. So, there's a possibility that he might be back," explained Donlevy.

Bears are assured of losing 3 players from their squad, all due to the expiration of their 5 years eligibility. They include Dalton



Smarsh, George Paleniuk and Ron Bryant. There are another 7 possible departures, among them Gerry Inglis, Leon Lyszkiewicz and Jim Anderson, three key members from the offensive and defensive line.

Inglis, has been nominated as the western nominee for the J.P. Metras trophy, awarded to the outstanding lineman in Canadian College football. Inglis was drafted by the B.C. Lions of the CFL last year, and will attend their camp this summer.

Donlevy feels that despite the loss of some key performers on the line, and Smarsh, who again was a league all-star and captured his fourth WIFL rushing crown, that the Bears will challenge for top spot.

"We'll be competitive in a highly competitive league next year. I think we've got some holes to fill. We lack depth in some positions. We're going to be doing some long looking at high school players in Alberta and start talking to their coaches."

"With Inglis and Anderson going we've just got to find ourselves some offensive linemen. And offensive linemen don't happen along the scene very often."

Donlevy plans to move slotback Pat Barry into the fullback position. Barry, who wasn't exactly overworked when it came to carrying the ball this year, has been one of the Bears' strongest runners in past years.

Things won't be any easier for the Bears or any other team next year. The days are gone when Alberta or any other team will dominate the league with a record of 8-0 or 7-1. Dynasties in College football are only a myth. Ask Jim Donlevy, he inherited one.

Photos Brian Gavriloff

## Sports Quiz

Answers page 2

1. How many goals did Bobby Orr score in his rookie season in the NHL? a) 13 b) 15 c) 17 d) 19 (4pts)
2. How many years did Babe Ruth lead the American League in home runs? a) 8 b) 11 c) 14 d) 17 (3pts)
3. The Edmonton Oil Kings have won the Memorial Cup 3 times since its inception in 1919. True or False? (2pts)
4. The NBA record for most consecutive points in one game (32) is held by what player? a) Bob Cousy b) Wilt Chamberlain c) Elgin Baylor d) Larry Costello (3pts)
5. Match these CFL players with the colleges they attended. (5pts)

- 1) Gene Gaines
- 2) Junior Ah You
- 3) Henry Sovio
- 4) Johnny Rodgers
- 5) Tom Clements

- a) Arizona State
- b) Notre Dame
- c) Hawaii
- d) UCLA
- e) Nebraska

6. Only one of the original six teams in the NHL has never had a 50 goal scorer. Which team? (2pts)
7. Name the three teams that appeared in the Super Bowl twice. (3pts)
8. Which CFL quarterback had the most pass attempts in one game last year? a) Ron Lancaster b) Ralph Brock c) Bruce Lemmerman d) Tom Clements (3pts)
9. Who holds the NHL record for most goals in one year by a left winger? (2pts)
10. Which one of these players was never voted rookie of the year on the PGA tour? a) Johnny Miller b) Jack Nicklaus c) Tom Kite d) Lee Trevino (3pts)

## Men's Intramurals

### Water Polo

Contratulations to the Phys. Ed. water polo team. They are the winners of this year's water polo tournament Tier I. Phys. Ed. defeated Law by the score of 3-1. Scoring for Phys. Ed. were Mike Allin with 2 and Mark Lund with 1. Replying for law was K. Weeks.

The final games for Tier II are being played on Thursday Nov. 18th.

### Track & Field

The track and field meet will be held at the Kinsmen Field House on Saturday November 20, 1976.

Anybody interested in watching this annual event are welcome. Come out and cheer your favorite track star to victory.

### Basketball, Golf & Freethrow

The final standings have been tabulated. They are as follows: 1. Law; 2. L.D.S.; 3. Mac Hall; 4. St. Joseph's; 5. Phys. Ed.;

6. Deke's; 7. Kappa Sigma; 8. Delta Upsilon; 9. Dentistry; 10. Pharmacy.

Thank-you to all the men who participated in this activity.

### Indoor Soccer

The following are the top 10 finishers in the Indoor Soccer league for the 1976 season: 1. Dentistry; 2. Chinese Student Assoc.; 3. Faculty; 4. Kappa Sigma; 5. Deke's; 6. Engineering; 7. Education; 8. Arts & Science; 9. Phi Delta Theta, Mac Hall (tied).

Congratulations to these teams and a special thanks to all the participants.

### Hockey - Div III & Anklers

The schedules for the Div III and Anklers hockey leagues have been drawn up. The leagues start right after the Christmas break, with the first game starting Jan. 3, 1977 at 7:00 p.m.

There is still time to sign up on a team if one wishes to play.

## Women's Intramurals

### Completed Events

Volleyball finals were held Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in the West Gym. Results: 1. Phiz Meds, 2. O.T.L. 3. P.E. 4. Mixed Mobbets 5. Lakers and Some 6. Ed.

Racquetball was held at 10 a.m. Nov. 13 in the PE courts. Watch for it again next term.

### Current Events:

Fencing started Nov. 3 and goes to Nov. 24. It will be a round-

robin tournament with prizes! The site will be the fencing gym 7 p.m. Equipment is supplied.

Ice Hockey started Nov. 15 and goes till Dec. 6, Mon, Tues or Thurs at 7 p.m. at the Varsity Arena. Please have your skates on. Watch for new schedules. Everyone come out and cheer!

Indoor Hockey started Nov. 15 and goes till Nov. 29. Mon. 7 p.m. in the West Gym. Equipment will be provided. Everyone is welcome.

Yoga started Nov. 16 and goes to Nov. 30. Tues in the West Gym. 7 p.m. Please bring your own mat and towel. Everyone is welcome. See you there.

### Upcoming Events:

Curling will be held Sat. Nov. 20 10 a.m. or 12 noon on the SUB rinks.

Tennis will be held Nov. 21, Sun. 12:30-2 at the Mayfield Indoor Tennis Courts. Instruction will be provided. No charge for use of facilities. Bring equipment if possible.

For further information visit the Womens Intramural Office in PE bldg. Mon-Thur 4-5, Mon-Fri 21-1. Phone 432-3565.

## Hoopsters at home against Vic

by Keith Steinbach

The U of A basketball teams will play their home openers this weekend versus the U of Victoria. By all indications the four games will be well contested. Last year the Victoria Vikettes dashed the Pandas' hopes for a place in the national finals. Alberta finished second to Victoria with a 13-7 record which included 4 losses to the Vikettes who were 20-0.

This year is different, however, as the Pandas have a

more balanced scoring attack and will not have to rely so heavily on Amanda Holloway. The Victoria squad has lost some players to graduation but is still a strong team.

When asked about the games this weekend, Alberta coach Debbie Shogan said, "We'd like to play our game. They're probably going to be deliberate and look for the good shot. We would like to press, speed up the tempo, and make them hurry their shots." Both

teams have 2-0 records coming into the weekend's play.

The Bears are facing the Vikings who, for a change, are not that much taller than the Albertans. The Vikings do, however, have their top scorer back from last year, Lee Edmundson. Edmundson will probably be guarded by Pat Rooney who suffered a minor ankle sprain last weekend but should be back at full strength for Victoria. Brent Patterson will be a questionable starter as he has come up with

what looks like strained knee ligaments. The final diagnosis will not be known until later in the week.

Bear coach Gary Smith will not try anything new against Victoria. "We will stick to our game plan. They're not much taller than us, which is a break."

Victoria, who were 11-9 last year (3-1 vs the Golden Bears), split last weekend with Lethbridge in their league opener while the Bears took two from Saskatchewan.



# V'ballers' season opens on road

The Golden Bear Volleyball team heads to the University of Calgary this weekend for the first of three tournaments to find out just who is the best in the west. The Bears will play in a round-robin competition on Saturday and Sunday against the Universities of B.C., Calgary, Victoria and Saskatchewan. The results of this tournament, plus one to be held here at the U of A in January and one at U.B.C. in February, are all totalled with the victorious team heading to Waterloo in late February for the C.I.A.U. Championships.

Coach Hugh Hoyles is back after a year at the Montreal Olympics taking over the reins from his Japanese replacement, Shuichi Ota. Ota, who recently returned to his native Japan, faced a rebuilding year last year but has turned over a physically tough bunch of veterans to Hoyles.

Reg Van Dreht and Bruce Wasylik, two Manitoba natives, are back in the fold and will provide leadership both on and off the court. Van Dreht is a crafty setter while Wasylik is a

deceptive middle-attacker.

Also returning is Robb Hornland, a fine south-paw hitter originally from Jasper Place Composite via the Edmonton Phoenix Juniors. Len Hudyma, the Grand Centre 'smasher,' rounds out the list of returnees.

Ken Flowers and Darryl Tetz can also be classed as veterans, as both have come back to the roster after having sat out a year.

Six new faces give the Bears the depth required to face the long season which started in September and will end in April. Hans Kohn, a transfer from U.N.B. who hits left handed adds some power to the front right hitting position. Brian Newman, a star with Harry Ainlay Composite in '75, is a setter-spiker whose strong fundamentals will aid the squad. Bill Stamile, from Calgary's Mount Royal College Cougars, is a good athlete whose talents could spell doom to opposition middle-blockers. Kevin Speer, from the powerful M.E. Lazerte volleyball team, is a setter-hitter, who is great when "the chips are down."

Tony Ryshytylo and Bob



The Golden Bear Volleyball team opens its season in Calgary this weekend

Pushie, from Manitoba and New Brunswick respectively, are two players whose desire will win many games for the team. Both have improved tremendously

since the season began.

The Canada West loop in Volleyball is pretty evenly balanced and it appears as if it will be a real 'dog fight' for the

right to represent the West. The Bears will be right in the thick of things come February, and are itching to get another trip to the C.I.A.U.'s.

## Sosnowski injury minor as Bears take to road

by Darrell Semenuk

A fateful grocery delivery nearly cost coach Clare Drake the services of one of his veteran players for their weekend series with the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, where the team will attempt to bring home the bacon, in their first road game in league play.

Forward Brian Sosnowski wrenched some muscles in his back Tuesday while carrying some groceries. He left Tuesday's practice complaining of back pains but practiced Wednesday and should be making the trip with the rest of the team to Calgary for games Friday and Saturday night.

The Bears stole a pair of games from the Dinos at home in their first two league games, and Calgary proceeded to drop their



Brian Sosnowski

next two on the road in Vancouver to the T'Birds, surprising a lot of people including Drake.

"Yeah, I was surprised. From what I've seen Calgary is the strongest team we've played."

Drake has other troubles plaguing him too. The club gave up its first power play goal in league play last weekend against the Saskatchewan Huskies. After spoiling their perfect penalty killing record they continued to comply to the Huskie power play, giving up four more goals. That's considered a major calamity for most coaches, particularly to Drake, whose teams are usually near or at the top of the league in penalty killing statistics.

"That's really disappointing. It's something we have to work on. We're definitely going to work on it this week."

Bears' record stands at 3-1 while Calgary is desperate for two wins having yet to win a game in its previous four outings.

The Saturday night game will be broadcast on CFRN radio starting at 7:50 p.m.



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### Rutherford House will be historic site

Rutherford House, situated between HUB and Tory and the home of Alberta's first premier, A.C. Rutherford, will be classified as a historic site by the Heritage Sites Services Board, it was announced at Tuesday's meeting of the Board Building Committee.

The house, a two-storey red brick building, was built in 1911

by Rutherford, who lived in it until his death in 1941.

After 1941, the house was sold to the Delta Upsilon fraternity which occupied it until 1961, when the U of A bought it.

In 1970 the provincial government acquired a 40-year lease to Rutherford House and began restoring the building.

Restoration has cost more than \$100,000.

The Heritage Board is currently studying the possibility of recreating the carriage house and summer house, which were located to the rear of Rutherford House. The carriage house was destroyed along with other homes nearby during the construction of HUB.

## Council Briefs

by David Oke

The abysmal turnout at National Students' Day Nov. 9 was discussed by Students' Council Monday night.

Ben Verdam (ed. rep.) brought the issue before Council during the question period. Verdam claimed he had polled 30 education students and only 15 had even heard of National Students' Day.

Verdam criticized NSD pamphlets as being "illegible and

certainly not appealing. Couldn't we do more to make advertising more appealing?"

Verdam cited the "black and white" posters used to advertise National Students' Day as an example of unimaginative advertising.

Zoeteman answered Verdam's criticism of NSD advertising by detailing the advertising campaign the SU promoted.

According to Zoeteman, four sets of 3000 pamphlets were distributed around campus, two

advertisements and two 2-page features were run in *Gateway*, letters were sent to the presidents of all faculty associations and to 2200 members of the the faculty on campus. Letters were even sent to all high school students' unions in the city.

Altogether, \$600 was spent to advertise National Students' Day.

"We overlooked the banners, though," concluded Zoeteman.

*Gateway* editor, Kevin Gillese was criticized at Students' Council by Ken Reynolds (Arts Rep.) for allowing Len Zoeteman to see letters critical to Zoeteman and the Students' Union Executive before they are printed.

"How do you have access to letters to *The Gateway*," Reynolds asked Zoeteman. Ken Reynolds was referring to the Nov. 9 issue of *Gateway* which published a letter by Kim Mackenzie along with Zoeteman's reply on the same page.

Eileen Gillese (SU exec, finance and administration) told Council that as far as she knew, "it is a *Gateway* policy to allow someone who is criticized in a letter to have a response."

"That is a ridiculous policy," Reynolds countered, "correspondence to *The Gateway* should be private until it is published. Janssen and Mackenzie were making valid points."

**Ed. Note:** *Gateway* policy regarding letters to the editor is that, when charges of a serious nature are made in one letter, the person to whom the charges are directed may be given the chance to respond in that same issue.

This applies to any person on campus that the *Gateway* can contact concerning such charges and not, as is implied, solely the Students' Union Executive.

The reason for this policy is basically one of logistics: because letters are printed in the order received, a response to a letter held for two weeks may have to wait for another two weeks (or more) before being printed. By that time, issues and accusations are often obscured and many people will have lost track of the "valid points" initially raised.

**"For me, good food  
and a good beer go together.  
That's why I ask for Heineken.  
It's all a matter of taste."**

**Heineken**  
It's all a matter of taste.



## footnotes

### November 18

U of A Campus NDP Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room T-1-83 Tory. Club executive will be elected. All New Democrats and Club members please attend.

Spanish Club Don Quijote, Spanish conversation hour, 7 p.m. Arts 135. Everyone welcome.

Lutheran Student Movement vesper service at 9:30 p.m. at the Centre (11122-86 Ave) All welcome.

Circle K Club will be meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 626 SUB. There will be a guest speaker at meeting. All interested people welcome.

The International Students Organization is presenting a talk and film on French Canada at 7 p.m. in TL 12. The film is "Reaction: Portrait of a Society in Crisis" and deals with the October 70 events in Quebec.

West Edmonton Social Task Force (West-10), is hosting an Open House at 8 p.m. All those interested in West-10 are invited for coffee and conversation at 11023-127 Street.

Prof. Roman Struc of the University of Calgary will give a public lecture in German on "Thomas Mann und Fontane: Zur Genese einiger Gestalten in den Buddenbrooks" at 8 p.m. in Arts 17.

Dept of English annual Edmund Kemper Broadus Lectures, Lecture Room 3, AV Centre, Humanities, with Dr. Richard Hoffpauir, "The Failures of Romantic Mythology."

Chaplains. David MacDonald, MP will speak about his recent fact-finding tour of Chile and Latin America, 7:30 p.m. St. Maria Goretti Church 11040-90 St.

Eckankar, the Ancient Science of Soul Travel presents: Introductory talk and film "Eckankar, a Way of Life." 7:00 p.m. SUB rm. 280.

University Parish Thursday Worship: join us in a relaxed celebration of word and Sacrament in a folk idiom with lots of participation. 6:30 to 8 p.m. Meditation Rm, SUB 158A.

### November 19

Prof. Roman Struc of the University of Calgary will hold a seminar in German on "Die Thematik und Problematik der 'Wandlung' bei Rilke und Kafka" at 10 a.m. in the Senate Chamber, Arts Building.

Recreation Students Society presents Turkey Farm Barn Dance.

The band is Kicking Mule and admission is \$3.00 for non-members and \$2.50 for members. Be at Beverly Rec Centre, 111th Ave and 42 st at 8 p.m. for an excellent evening. Tickets available at the door, beer and refreshments available in the hall.

Chinese Christian Fellowship. Rev. Johnson will share his missionary experiences in SE Asia. 7:30 p.m. SUB Meditation Rm. all are welcome. BACUS and HEc. Biz Niz Boogie 8 to 1 a.m. Orange Hall, 9414-111 Ave. Tickets from BACUS office.

### November 20

PYCF U of A. Model parliament banquet and dance. Advance tickets for banquet: Dora Koop 434-4138 or office 3 Assiniboia Hall before Thursday noon. Tickets for dance; at door (Inn on Whyte 9 p.m.) or in advance.

The B'Nai B'rith Hillel foundation will hold a cabaret at the Hillcrest Foundation 7200-156 Street, at 8 p.m.

Newman Community supper. Everyone welcome. Cost is \$1.00. Make a whole evening out of it and stay for the "Coffee hour" immediately following supper.

Home Ec. Dinwoodie Cabaret featuring Crowcuss. 8 p.m. doors open Tickets \$2.00 in advance, available at HUB Box Office, \$2.50 at the door.

### November 21

John Leonard and David Otto will present a combined tuba recital at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Public is invited, admission complimentary.

### November 22

The Edmonton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Church Auditorium 12530-110 Ave. Public cordially invited. Information 426-5965.

Dept of English lecture series, Dr. Richard Hoffpauir on Crabbe, Wordsworth and the Fallacy of Individual Authority (Part I), Lecture Room 3, AV Centre Humanities. Part II on November 23.

### November 23

Spanish Club Don Quijote. "Fly High" and "This is Chile". Two short films featuring Chilean tourist resorts 7 p.m. Arts 17.

VCF Dagwood. Tory 14th floor 5:15-7:00 p.m. Speaker Dr. Lionel Gourney a missionary to Muslims in the middle east. "World Religions and Christ's Mission."

University Parish Tuesday Lunch. Join us for lunch from 12:30 to 1:30 in the Meditation Room. 50 cents for a

make-your-own sandwich, beverage, good conversation.

Single Parents Group - a meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1414 (Faculty Lounge) Tory Building. Guest Speaker - Dr. H. Barker. Topic: "Aspects of Raising Children in a Single Parent Family." All single parents are invited.

### General

Student Help has a list of typists. 432-4266.

Cansave Xmas cards on sale in the English Dept. Rm. 3-7 Humanities. Packets of ten - 75¢ to \$2.50. All money goes to Canadian Save the Children Fund.

U of A Wargames Society meets every Fri at 6 p.m. in Rm. 280 SUB. In addition to the regular meeting, there is a gaming session every Wed at 6 p.m. in Rm. 262 Education Bldg. The club now has a small games library for use of members. For info call Don a 433-2173 or Kevan at 452-3646.

Every Friday 7-9 am. U of A skating club. We offer: Skating instruction, competitive and recreation opportunities. Everybody welcome to join.

Student Help will be expanding hours as of Nov. 15. New Opening hours 8 a.m. weekdays, 5 p.m. Sat & Sun.

U of A Diving Club meets every Wednesday for diving instruction from 4 to 5 and from 7:30 to 8:30 in the West Pool. Attend wither session. Membership fees of \$10 now due.

Edmonton Open GO Tournament. Enter by calling 439-3853 or 433-1566 before 7 p.m. Friday. Players and spectators welcome at Windsor Community Centre, 87 Ave and 118 St.

Spanish Club Don Quijote, conversation hour. An excellent opportunity to practice your Spanish, cafe gratis. Every Thurs, 7:30 p.m. Arts 132.

U of A Chess Club meets each Thursday in TB 39 at 7:30 p.m. No fees or cost. Bring your own set. Phone Bill at 988-5333.

Ski Club is accepting bookings for its weekend ski trip to Panorama, Jan. 28,29,30. \$65 includes all transportation, lifts and accom in the Radium Hot Springs Lodge, dinner and dance on Sat night and a beer slalom on Sun. Rm. 244 SUB.

The Students' Union is offering photo-copying services at 5¢ a copy in the east hallway of the Students' Union Building. Unlike the Library system, the Students' Union will offer top quality IBM copies while not raising the prices. This is offered as a service to students of the university.

## classifieds

Bowling (SUB Basement) available days, evenings and weekends. Reserve now call SUB Games area 432-3407.

Curling (SUB Basement) prime ice time still available on Fri, Sat & Sun. Students \$10.00 per sheet 2 hr. Max. Non students \$12.00 per sheet 2 hr. max. Reserve now. Call SUB Games area 432-3407. Practice curling weekdays, Tues, Wed, & Fri 10:00 to 4:00 p.m. \$1.00 per hour per person.

Quick, professional typing. Drop in to Rm. 238 SUB (432-3423) or call Margriet at 433-4587 evenings. One day service possible.

Hayrides and sleigh rides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Ph. 464-0234 evenings, 8-11 p.m.

Private Hebrew lessons to be given by native born Israeli, call Elan at 487-0917.

Urgently required: Male or female to share 2bdm. apt in HUB Mall. \$100 monthly, please call Jerry anytime 439-5275.

Pregnant and Distressed? We can help. Phone Birthright 429-1051 anytime.

Professional copy-editing to make prose shine — The Wordsmith, 434-6980.

Make your own bean bag furniture. Expanded polystyrene available. \$15 for 9 cu. ft. Beaver Plastics Limited, ph. 475-1595.

Reduced fare to Orient - 475-1109.

Henri's Steno Service. Thesis, reports, papers. 424-5858.

Expert typing done my home. Phone 477-2506.

Will type: Assignments, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates. Phone 466-0114.

Mature female, over 25, required to share 2 bedroom upper storey of large house. North Central location on direct busline to University. Call 482-2017 after 5 p.m. to arrange interview.

Female room mate wanted Jan. 1. Rent 110.00/month and \$100 damage deposit. Garneau Tower Phone 439-2926.

We need babysitter for Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings. Call 454-1364.

Wanted: Photo models, phone 484-2386 after 6 p.m.

Surplus electronic training kits for basic experiments in computer and Boolean logic originally costing over \$2500, now \$100 per set. Phone 425-0350.

Ee Religion - "All human beings are of the same creation; all religious faiths are of the same ideal." All welcome for further understanding, call Ong 476-9937.

Lost: Pair of glasses, large round frames, tinted brown lenses, with a small yellow butterfly in corner of left lens. Phon 435-4219.

Will do typing, 55¢/page call 435-4557.

Dance at U of A Nurses Residence Friday, Nov 19, 8:30-1:00 p.m. with Tacoy Ryde, \$2.50 per person. Beer and Food available.

Contemporary olive green-couch and chair. Paid \$600 last year. \$300 o.b.o. 434-1696, 436-1738.

Urgent: Hartley Pdorffmann contact Pat or Peggy before Friday noon.

Needed: Ride to and from Red Deer Mondays and Fidsays - 2nd Term - will share costs. Phone 347-3065 weekdays.

Important Study Abroad Announcement: Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77, Winter, Spring '78 or full year '77-'78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects incl. int'l law, business. All students in good standing eligible - Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, int'l cultural exchange count more with CFS than grade point. For applications/information: Center for Foreign Study/AY Admissions Dept N/216 S. State/Box 606/Ann Arbor, Mich. 48107. (313)662-5575.

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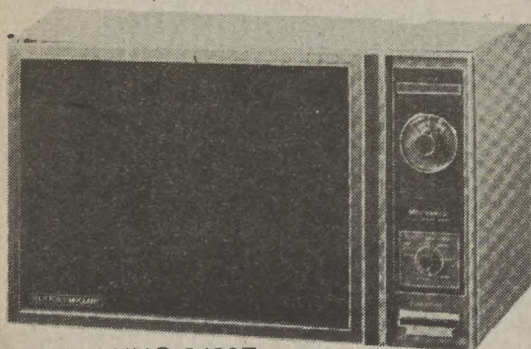
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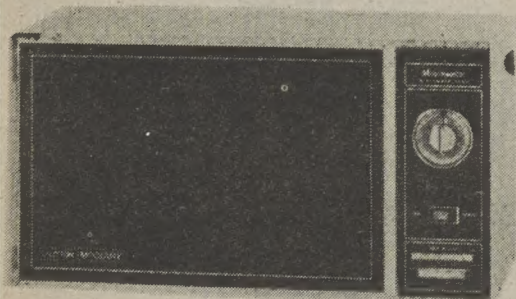
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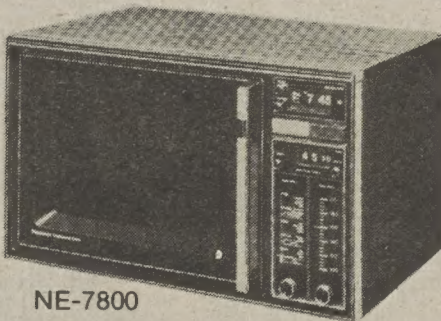


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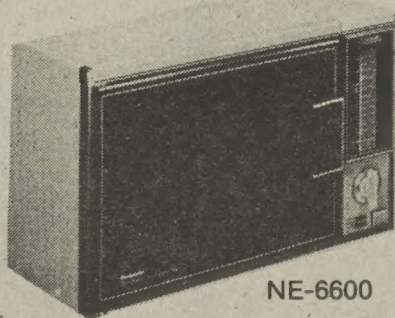
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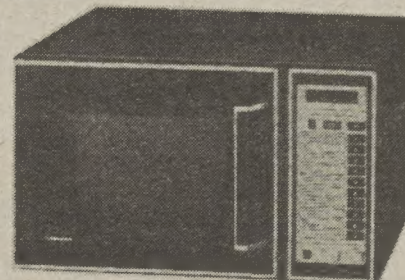


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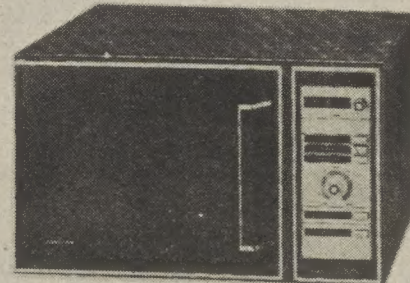
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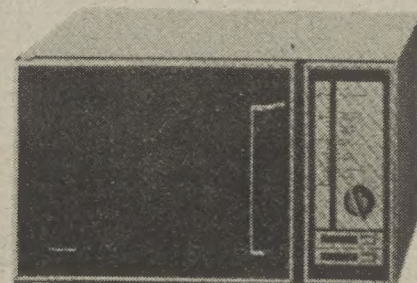
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